

Nine Seats In SGA Assembly Will Be Filled At Election Scheduled For Wednesday

Voting Booths To Be Open In McVey, Union

Election of nine representatives to the Assembly of the Student Government association will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Wednesday, in the second election under the new rotation system, according to Ray Garrison, chairman of the election committee.

Voting booths will be placed in McVey hall for arts and sciences, engineering, and agriculture students. Commerce, graduate, and law students will vote in the Union building.

Identification

Students may vote only for representatives of their colleges, and all voters must present some means of identification at the polls, it was announced.

Earl Ashcraft, Independent, and Merl Baker, Independent, are unopposed for the positions of representatives from the law college and underclass man from engineering, respectively, and have been declared elected by the committee.

Candidates Listed

Official candidates listed by the committee include:

Arts and sciences, lowerclass woman, Claudine Gibson, Constitutionalist; upperclass woman, Jane Oidham, Independent, and Scotty McChulloch, Constitutionalist; lowerclass man, Joe E. Mettler, Independent; upperclass man, J. Campbell Cantrill, Constitutionalist, and Charles Gruenberger, Independent.

Agriculture, lowerclass woman, Frances Lawton, Constitutionalist; Commerce, lowerclass woman, Dolores Thompson, Independent.

Graduate, representative at large, Jeanne Lorry, Independent.

The possibility that other names could be added to the list of candidates after Kernell press time was mentioned by Garrison.

Investigation

Investigation is being made to determine if the following persons filed petitions before the deadline: Emily Jones, Constitutionalist, Commerce, lowerclass woman; B. F. Workman, Constitutionalist, arts and sciences lowerclass man; Betty Tevis, arts and sciences lowerclass woman. If they are found eligible their names will be included on the ballots, he said.

Eligibility of two other applicants was questioned by the committee. Jim Bessley, Constitutionalist, who applied for graduate school representative, is being questioned because the committee believes that the seat should be filled by a woman. George Warwick, Independent, who applied for arts and sciences upperclass man, is being considered because he is registered as a special student. These matters have been turned over to the SGA Judiciary committee. If the persons are found eligible their names will also be listed on the ballots.

Kampus Kernels

Dancing class will be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Chi Delta Phi initiation will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in room 204, Union building.

All-Campus Sing will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Freshman club will hold a leap year party at 8:15 p. m. Monday in the Card room of the Union building.

Upperclass Y-M-W-C-A will meet at 6:15 p. m. Monday in the Music room of the Union building. R. B. Atwood, president of Kentucky State college, will speak on the American Negro.

Activities committees of the Union board will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Union building.

War Effort committee of the Union board will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Union building.

Club will meet at noon today at the Colonial Bowling lanes. Miss Vera Latsky, professor of textiles and clothing, will discuss Spring fashions.

Goodyear Aircraft corporation representative will be on the campus Tuesday to interview senior women for positions with that company. Interested women should call Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes for appointments.

Kuhlman Will Present Next Sunbay Musicales

Voice Instructor Will Appear In Program At 4 p. m.

Robert Kuhlman, baritone, voice instructor at the University, will be soloist at the regular musicale which will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall. Jean Marie McConnell, a graduate of the University music department, will be Kuhlman's accompanist.

Since his musicale appearance last year, Mr. Kuhlman has studied voice under Louis H. Diercks at Ohio State university, and Robert Lawrence Weer, noted New York vocal coach. During the past year Kuhlman has appeared in concert and recital in Lexington, New York, Ohio, Virginia, and Indiana. These concerts included several Oratorio performances and a concert and radio performance of Lehmann's Persian Garden, from which he is singing two excerpts on the Sunday program.

McConnell Accompanies

Miss McConnell, Danville, is music supervisor in the Fayette County schools. The program will open with Calm Repose, from Daidamia, by Handel, followed by an aria from the Magic Flute by Mozart; Abendstimmung, a seldom performed Delius song; and Come, Let's Be Merry, by an unknown English composer.

Second Group

The second group will include an aria from Leoncavallo's opera Zaza; Nebbia, by Respighi; and Mattinata, by Leoncavallo.

Field Beloved, Sorrow in Spring, Floods of Spring, by Rachmaninoff; The Statue at Czarskoe-Selo, by Cui; and My Native Land, by Grethaninoff, compose the all-Russian third section.

Kuhlman is singing The Mesa Trail, which was written for him by Joseph Tague of the Eastman School of Music. The song is in manuscript form, and this will be the first concert performance of the number. The group will close with two excerpts from In A Persian Garden, by Lehmann.

The last group of songs will include Silent Strings, by Bantock; And Russia Is Her Name, by Jerome Kern; Cabaret, an unusual blues song written for the concert stage by Tansman; and Tomorrow, by Korngold, which was featured in the recent film, The Constant Nymph.

Competitors For Library Prizes To Register Soon

Students wishing to enter libraries in the annual competition for \$30 and \$20 prizes offered by Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, for the best collection of books owned by undergraduates must register before April 15, it was announced yesterday.

Registration can be made by seeing Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian; George K. Brady, professor of English; or Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the history department.

Contestants must have been in attendance at the University for at least two years. In case the contestant enters the University in his junior year, registration in the quarter prior to graduation will be counted as a part of the two years.

Any library entered in the competition must contain at least 50 volumes, and all the books must be owned by the student entering the collection.

Ordinary text books for classroom use and books of a highly technical nature will be excluded from consideration. Emphasis will be placed upon the choice of books and the scope of the collection in the judging. Individual taste and initiative will be emphasized and no set pattern.

Newspapermen Talk To Politics Classes

Tom Underwood, editor of The Lexington Herald, addressed Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood's class in political science at 10 a. m. Tuesday. His subject was The Work of the Kentucky Legislature.

At 11 a. m. Dr. T. W. Rainey, editorial writer for The Lexington Leader, spoke to Dr. Sherwood's foreign policy class on What Is Democracy?

Low Sarett Will Address Convo Today

All Third Hour Civilian Classes To Be Dismissed

Low Sarett, poet, woodsman, university professor, and lecturer, will address the student body at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall at an all-student convocation. All third hour civilian classes will be dismissed, according to Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar.

Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English, who was a student under Sarett at the University of Illinois, will introduce the speaker.

Best Seller

Sarett, one of the best known literary figures in America, will speak on Slow Smoke, a best seller in 1923-26 and winner of the prize offered by the Poetry Society of America for the best volume of poetry published in 1925.

"Low Sarett is one of the most successful lecturers on the American platform today; this modern but robust Thoreau has a philosophy that will stand examination," was the remark made by Clyde Beck, literary editor of the Detroit Evening News.

Harriet Monroe of the Poetry magazine stated that, "Low Sarett has the character equipment to write poems expressive of the particular kind of heroic spirit which is building the future of America while nations are painfully digging their way out of the past. He is the most intimate friend of the wolves, deer, coyotes, and other beasts of our wilds, among all the poets, living or dead who have written about them."

Once Newsboy

Coming out of the forests of the Lake Superior country as a boy, Sarett was, in Chicago, a newsboy, a bundle-carrier in a department store, and a worker in a sweatshop. Later, he found his way to the North where he became a life-saver, a teacher of woodcraft in sportsmen's camps, a naturalist, and a U. S. Ranger in the Rocky Mountains.

Winning many prizes in poetry, Sarett has had his poems included in many of the school readers and college textbooks and in the important anthologies of American literature.

Rabbi Julian Fleg, Temple Adath Israel, will pronounce the invocation and the benediction.

Purse Reported Stolen From University Library

A coin purse containing \$4 and several loose dollars from a coat pocket were stolen from the University Library Tuesday night, Miss Margaret King, University librarian, reported.

The thief, thought to be impersonating a soldier, entered the Reference room and took the coin purse which Miss Artie Lee Taylor, assistant librarian, had left on her desk. Miss Virginia Hill, also an assistant librarian, left the Periodical room where she was working for a few minutes and returned to find the money in her coat pocket missing.

Wednesday morning the empty silk coin purse was found on top of the fire extinguisher on the third floor of the Library.

According to Miss King, this is the first theft in the Library in several years.

Other Leaders

Other leaders are Dr. Henry N. Sherwood, professor of political science; Miss Minnie Maude Macaulay, professor of physical education. (Continued on Page Three)

Guignol Tryouts To Be Sunday

Tryouts will be held from 3 to 5 Sunday for the forthcoming production, Accent on Youth, said Frank Fowler, director of Guignol productions. All students or faculty members interested are urged to come and tryout, he said.

McClanahan Heads Drive

Red Cross Begins Student Campaign

Bettye McClanahan, junior from Dallas, Texas, has been named to head the civilian student Red Cross drive which will begin on the campus next week in cooperation with the Fayette county campaign.

Lieut. Arthur A. Erickson, military department, and Pvt. Bill Johnson, ASTP, will head the soldier campaign and Bart N. Peak, secretary of the YMCA, and Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will lead the faculty effort.

Meeting Today

The drive will start with a meeting at 4 p. m. today in room 204 of the Union building, at which time James Park, alumnus of the University, commonwealth attorney of Fayette county, and chairman of the Red Cross campaign for Fayette county, will be present to explain the drive and the quota for Fayette county. The goal is \$117,500 in the county as compared to \$60,000 last year. Although the University does not have a set quota, the goal this year is expected to be almost doubled over that of last year's which was \$2,161.89, raised by the students and faculty members.

The Red Cross, which is the link between the American people and its Army and Navy, between the soldier and his family, is a vast welfare work reaching into every rural and urban community of the United States.

Sending Food

Among the many activities of this organization is that of sending 10,000 special boxes of food and candy for prisoners of war. Garden seeds and tools are soon to be sent to Americans in German prison camps.

The international agreement now permits the Red Cross to send and receive emergency cables regarding the welfare of men in the enemy hands.

The main purpose of the Red Cross is to solve the problems of military men and also all kinds of personal problems of civilians although most of the effort is directed toward war work at this time.

The student drive will be conducted throughout the sorority houses and residence halls on the campus and places will be designated in the Union building and in the Campus Book store for those who wish to donate, was the statement made by Miss McClanahan.

Berea Man Will Speak Thursday In Reading Series

On Pitcairn Island will be reviewed by Dr. Rufus Southworth of Berea, Thursday, in the Invitation to Reading series.

Dr. Southworth, who is a retired physician, spent several months on Pitcairn Island. He will show slides which he took there that illustrate the primitive mode of living of the natives.

The review will be given at 3 p. m. in the Browning room of the University Library.

Kentucky's Rampaging 'Cats Favored To Cop Loop Crown As SEC Battle Is Under Way

Winter Quarter Exams Slated For March 16-18

Schedule For Law College Not Listed

Examinations for the winter quarter will be given Thursday, March 16, through Saturday, March 18, the registrar's office has announced.

The following schedule will apply to all examinations in all colleges of the University except the law college:

Thursday, March 16: From 8 to 9:30 a. m., all classes meeting the first hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday. From 1 to 2:30 p. m., classes meeting the sixth hour. From 3 to 4:30 p. m., classes meeting the seventh and eighth hours, appointments, conflicts, etc.

No final examinations shall be given before the last three days of any quarter except on written permission from the registrar, his office has announced.

In case of a conflict, the instructor involved shall report this fact to the registrar at least two weeks before the final exam period. In such a case the registrar shall decide when the examination is to be given.

The final examination in orientation shall be given at the last regular class period before the final examination period.

Friday, March 17: From 8 to 9:30 a. m., classes meeting the third hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday. From 10 to 11:50 a. m., classes meeting the second hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday. From 3 to 4:30 p. m., classes meeting the second hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Saturday, March 18: From 8 to 9:30 a. m., classes meeting the fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday. From 1 to 2:30 p. m., classes meeting the sixth hour. From 3 to 4:30 p. m., classes meeting the seventh and eighth hours, appointments, conflicts, etc.

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Rupp Predicts Tech, Big Blue May Go To Finals

By BETTY TEVIS
Kernell Sports Editor

With only one regret, that Tennessee does not have a team to be defeated in revenge for last year's two point victory, Kentucky's rampaging Wildcats with fourteen wins behind them left yesterday for Louisville and SEC land. Favorites at 1 to 4 to cop the loop crown, the 'Cats will face low-seeded Georgia, 100 to 1 chance, in the first tilt at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Jefferson county armory.

Since The Kernel, because of manpower shortages, must go to press early Thursday night, results of last night's tournament games could not be included in this issue.

Because of this condition, our advance story was written before any results were known.

Coach Adolph Rupp who has guided six SEC championship teams, predicts that Georgia Tech and Kentucky will meet in the finals Saturday night, after Tech defeats Vandy Thursday and Tulane Friday. The Tech naval trainees are given 8 to 1 odds on their record of 13 victories in 16 starts, but Rupp points out that those wins were versus little-known service quintets. Tulane's record is 16 wins and one loss, with one game to go.

Georgia, the 'Cats' first-round opponent, has a 7 and 9 record, with several losses by tremendous scores. LSU has suffered 8 of its 12 losses by slight margins.

"Unimpressive"

Though records of the five other teams are "unimpressive" compared to Kentucky's, Rupp warns that we have "no basis" for judging their relative strengths. But most men who know predict a battle in the finals at 8 Saturday between Kentucky and Georgia Tech. Two of Tech's early season wins were against the Conference Georgia Bulldogs for long counts.

Smallest tournament roster in history, the pairings were made from six teams. Last year 11 were represented, but this year's smaller sized group makes it easier to arrange all night games. The influx of UK fans to Louisville will be great, as Sukey plans to send its members just as in the "good old days." Most students plan to leave Friday afternoon and stay through Sunday.

Team There Today

Kentucky's "staggering favorite" team, is in Louisville today with Brannum, Schu, Tingle, Moseley, Parkinson, Vulich, DeMolsey, Yesin, and Buis awaiting tonight's game. Rupp is confident, but warns against too much confidence on the part of Kentucky fans. But just a (Continued on Page Three)

"SO THEY SAY!"

Question: If you were a college professor, what would you do to make your classes more interesting?

Pvt. Walter Brauckmann, Breckinridge hall: I'd put some women in our classes.

Adalyn Stern, A&S, senior: I'd try to relate them to the social background in which we live.

Pfc. John Bickley, Patterson hall: I'd know my subject.

Pvt. Irvin Beck, Kinkadee hall: I'd bring things for demonstration and use stories for examples.

Iris Sherman, Ag. sophomore: Serve refreshments.

Pvt. W. J. Eames, Kinkadee hall: Tell decent jokes.

Esther Freidman, A&S, senior: I would stop using a monotone.

Pvt. Jim Humphrey, Breckinridge hall: Serve beer.

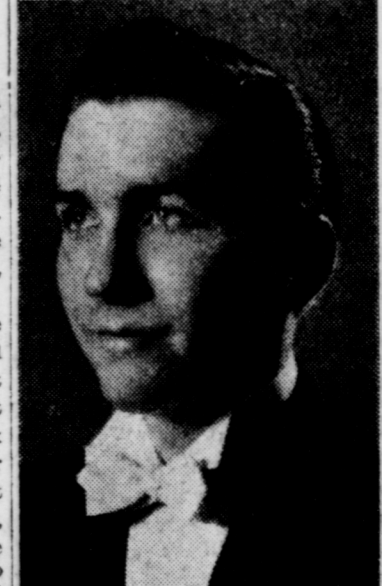
Jack Tingle, Ag. freshman: I'd make it a point to tell jokes every day and dismiss class about fifteen minutes early.

Pvt. Cliff Forbes, Kinkadee hall: I wouldn't use so many "high-falutin'" words.

Virginia Gregory, A&S, freshman: I'd go in for abstract and psychological studies.

Pvt. Roger Clabourne, Kinkadee hall: Supply cigarettes and leave material on the board long enough to be copied.

Pvt. Bucky Kuvshinov, Boyd hall: Whenever I'd notice anyone falling asleep, I'd run in a dozen chor- us girls.



ROBERT KUHLMAN, baritone, will appear in concert at the musicale at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

YWCA Starts Conferences

The annual state YWCA conference will meet March 3-5 at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. The theme of the program will be World Peace.

At 4 p. m. Friday, registration starts, and at 7:30 p. m. Maynard Catchings, national YMCA student secretary, will speak on Peace Under Construction.

Miss Fern Babcock, program secretary of the national YM-YWCA, will discuss Peace Construction on our Campuses which will be followed by a campus program seminar which will be led by Maynard Catchings, Miss Rose Mae Withers, and Miss Evelyn van Herrmann, secretaries of student YWCA's in the South.

Dr. Howard Beers

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The Kernel Editorial Page

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MARCH 3, 1944

The Fighters Want To Vote

After months of wrangling over the soldier-vote problem, the two houses of Congress have finally reached a compromise which would re-franchise our service men and women. Should opposition to the bill again be raised when Congress meets to vote on the measure, it might be well that the personal views of our fighting men be considered.

"The Stars and Stripes Weekly," published by and for our men overseas, has revealed the GI's opinion in an editorial appropriately headed "Bullets and Ballots." The Mediterranean edition of the paper took the title from a letter written by members of a single battalion fighting in Italy and representing every section of the nation. The letter said: "The soldiers on the front want to fight, and they want to vote. . . . We on the front are determined to use bullets and ballots."

Letters from other men and women in uniform pointed out that servicemen are under the same obligation to exercise the franchise as civilians.

The nearer service men and women are to the fighting front, the greater appears to be their interest in voting. The Italian edition of Stars and Stripes received more mail on the issue than did the editions of the paper published in North Africa.

Mail sent to the paper indicated that service men and women are not unaware of the constitutional difficulties and the political complexities of the issue. It was pointed out that it

would not be easy to give men and women overseas the political information they would need to vote intelligently in this year's election.

Letters and statements indicate a primary concern with the right to vote for its own sake and reflect a belief that the members of an American citizen army, even if outside the continental limits of the United States, retain the basic rights and privileges of citizenship. The writers do not believe they are asking Congress for any special privilege. They feel they are asking for a simple right.

Stars and Stripes concludes: "The over-all view reflected in opinions expressed to The Stars and Stripes is that men and women in uniform overseas have proved that they are good Americans and that good Americans should have a practical voting law."

We feel that politics, states' rights, and red tape should not be allowed to obscure the fundamental issue that the soldiers want to vote and the soldiers should have the opportunity to vote.

The Editor Writes "30"

The new editor takes over next week. Our four terms in office are up. When we finish these few lines we will put the cover on our Kernel typewriter for the last time after four years. We've enjoyed editing The Kernel and we want to thank all those who helped us. Farewells should be short. Goodbye. Good luck.

TICKLERS by HAYES



What Goes On There...

By Helen Carroll

T. Dorsey, Maybe

Tommy Dorsey is expected to play at the 1944 Junior Prom at the University of Cincinnati. Since Dorsey is appearing the week of March 3 at the Albee Theater, he has agreed to play also for the prom. Some schools have all the luck.

Tweren't Safe

If you were a citizen or visitor in Chapel Hill before 1927, you didn't dare go to the movies until the last show at night. Students from U. of North Carolina went to the "1:30 lab" so well armed with peanuts, popcorn, acorns and other similar articles, either for self defense or for vengeance, that townspeople refused to attend either of the afternoon shows or the early evening show. In those times everyone made a scramble for the much favored back row in order to evade the flying ammunition of the "lab" students. When the second theater was established in Chapel Hill, football players were hired to be bouncers and for the first several days part of the audience was thrown out.

Clipped, Or Not?

Dear Editor:

We hear that Johnny Sutterfield got a hair-cut last week. If he did, please tell him that he didn't get his money's worth. If he didn't, tell him to get one for — sake.

A couple of students, (female)

Guess What?

To squeeze her and tease her
Had been my ambition—
A pickle, a poke, or a jab.
I adored and enticed her—
And finally sliced her—
My frog in Biology Lab.

E. J. C. Prat

They Just Dropped in for a Visit

A coed at Sue Bennett had just finished telling some girls her brother was in Louisiana, but when she came into the parlor there sat —her brother, home on furlough, and her father.

What's Up, Doc?

Students of Florida State College were mystified when a man pitched a tent in front of the Alumnae building. It so happened that the visitor was a surveyor from Washington and fully intended to park on the lawn for three days, which he did. A surveyor has been surveying from the same spot since 1908. Bringing a tent is one way of being sure of having a place to sleep.

First Lady At Howard

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a participant in a panel discussion sponsored by the Freshman Advisory Council recently at Howard University, Washington, D. C. The topic of the panel was "What can the Negro do to better race prejudice in America?" Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that the Negro must be continually improving his condition; that in spite of his poor economic status, he must do more to

Ad Libbing

By

Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

Murrell Salutsky's hair has been cut, so Dick Hunt of the chemistry department informs us. By Jimmy Saunders. Few are the bushy individuals whose locks can be shorn by a Phi Beta Kappa. Congratulations, Salutsky!

Note: Mary Louise is not Naive.

People we like:

Alice Wootton (She's a prof. or nearly so.)

Eleanor Keeti (She has "The Hairdo"—up on her head.)

Jesse Adams (He's a friend's friend.)

Herbert Fogel (How did he get in here?)

Claude Bogardus (A genius with a "look" in his eye.)

for one of the two places. It's just a choice, but we prefer Louisville. We want to be there when the 'Cats win back that SEC crown.

Commentary on dorm food. When queried as to whether today's meat was pork or beef, one girl remarked calmly, "I don't know, but mine just walked across the floor and barked."

"I know why you're being nice to me," an ASTRP boy said the other day. "The soldiers are leaving and you want to get on my good side." Watch out, youngsters—the UK coeds are wolfen.

Don't walk up to Adele Denman and say "Hello, Blondie."

Books for Boys Behind Barbed Wire. That's it—our boys in prison camps. Donate your old beat-up textbooks to the WSSF book campaign. Collection deposits are everywhere. You trip over them every time you turn around in the Union or bookstore or Jewell hall or any of

the women's residence units. Drag your volumes down, children, they're needed very much. So desperate is the situation that prisoners write, "Send us difficult books—we have time to spend a whole day on a page."

What's this we hear about a certain private in Company E receiving a notice from his draft board that he has just been placed in I-A. Commented the private significantly: "Hm, maybe I will go to the Army after all."

Marian Yates and Nancy Taylor (Inc.) have voted Jim Olexa their pin-up boy of the week—he is to be pinned up in the nearest dark closet.

Boner of the week: the girl who sewed the solitary stripe on her pfc's blouse and murmured coyly (to point out her homemaking skill). "It's sewed there for the duration, honey."

Stamped with the Fleishman-Tevis Seal-Of-Approval: Backstage Guignol.

SGA A Joke, Says Writer

Lexington, Kentucky

February 29, 1944

Dear Editor:

It is your duty as a student publication to inform the students of the conditions existing on the campus, for this reason I am writing this letter to you.

There is an unfortunate and unnecessary condition now existing on the campus. The SGA is considered a joke by most students. Complete lack of interest is made apparent by the absences of representatives and students at the meetings. Outstanding members of the SGA have at various times (usually during election) pleaded for the students to take more interest in the association. Indifference, however, is usually the reply. Is there a reason for this indifference? I think so. If you had attended the last meeting of the SGA you too would have thought so.

At the last SGA meeting the \$700 question was to be settled, supposedly by the students. It was not settled by the students, however; it was settled by the administration, or more realistically speaking, by President Herman L. Donovan. This is not a rash statement, but the product of observation.

At the beginning of the meeting the votes stood 11-10 against withholding the \$700 from the Kentuckian. This did not mean the majority was in favor of giving \$700 to the Kentuckian, for some of the representatives wanted to give only \$350. After a long discussion the faculty adviser, Dr. Bigge, took the floor and spoke, not on behalf of the students, but obviously on behalf of President Donovan (as was made evident by his reference to President Donovan's letter to the SGA president, and his recommendation that it be read to the assembly). At the end of Dr. Bigge's speech and the reading of President Donovan's letter, a vote was taken, and the existing 11-10 deadlock changed to a 17-4 clean sweep.

As he rounded a corner he stepped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him.

It was a shamed-face prof who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail the letters.

(Any similarity to UK profs, living and dead, is purely coincidental, because I can't help it if they are that way.)

Texan State College for Women boasts a freshman who is fifteen years old. What's this younger generation coming to?

The essence of President Donovan's letter was the implication that unless the SGA bow to his wishes and pass the \$700 allotment to the Kentuckian, he would not sign the SGA budget for the year.

Is there any wonder that the students aren't interested in the SGA? It certainly isn't the Students' Government when President Donovan controls it like a puppet. A rubber stamp government is anything but "the democratic type government" which President Donovan so often refers to.

To amend the above conditions, and therefore have a successful SGA, the following steps must be taken:

1. President Donovan must either dissolve the SGA, or allow it to function as a democratic representative type system.

2. The SGA must formulate the duties, and the power invested in the faculty adviser.

3. The SGA must openly revolt against any further domination or intimidation by President Donovan.

I will not be diplomatic, and say "this article is not directed to anyone," it is directed to someone, to President Donovan, Dr. Bigge, and every student interested in a democratic student government.

Charles Gruenberger

Box Cars

Jewell Hall Edition

1. Second Floor (Room 205 side):

Smitty (Bo Peep) McMurry has lost her little white lamb. Bob Wilson is a wee bit on the black sheep side (no offense), but will he do?

A stray leg was seen drooping out of Jewell's windows. Traffic was stopped—3 GI's died of shock—and Mil Smith laughed with fiendish glee.

Found: One Jack Baum on bleacher beside Ann Lewis. No wonder she didn't know what the score was.

Withheld: Dirt about "Tish" Preston of the "Flat."

2. Second Floor (208 side):

They danced 'til dawn—but B. H. Russell did one better when she walked in at 2 Sunday afternoon, still clad in her formal.

LS, MPT—LS, MPT! writes Leonard Schooner to Betty Tevis.

The guitars were strumming, things are humming, with Maryann Vogt in her newly acquired grass skirt from Louis Clarkson.

3. Lobby Loungers:

They are increasing—more couches have been ordered. If you wanna sit between 6:00-7:30, you sit on the floor. The list includes:

1. Winnie Lewis and Carl Zennervia

2. Bobby Preston and Marie Coburn

3. B. H. Russell and Bill Sevenish

4. Audrey Davis and Carl Billings

5. Louise Land and Don Bloss

6. Dee Shifflet and Bill Morris

Chaperones are "Sonny and Chuck."

4. Third Floor (307 side):

"When they whistle, I whistle back," quoth Pat Gable. Yelling out windows at Boy is her newly acquired talent.

Telegram: I'll get there soon, signed, Goebel Wright. Winnie Soward swooned with delight. He will call in the morning. He got somewhere—but it was the wilds of the west as the "there" indicated. A phone call was received also, but 'twas from Mother.

5. Third Floor (304 side):

"Slew" Davis and a wall of the gym had a slight dispute over the right of way. As a result she is covered with bandages. Boys—don't think of those to hear "Is my tape showing?"

Austell Beaton and Alice Benton moon over the same Scottish kilts—but with different men in them. Overseas photography.

Martha Phipps is new Valentine flower champion with four dozen roses.

6. Selected Short Subjects:

Bye, Bob Adler—the armed forces unite again. Matrimony between the Army and the Wacs.

building each other up over the phone. When asked for dates, they were filled up for years to come. Popular?

7. Infirmary News

Billie Fischer is holding the fort alone—raiding the icebox, eating everything but pills, and discussing mutual opinions with GI's on the other side of the wall.

8. Fourth Floor (410 side):

Louise Schol is a great aid to neatness by lending her ironing board to unfortunates.

Jaret Wallingford must play with cannon balls. Fred Hill's H-1 Week Curse—an iron ball he had to carry—felt a definite wandering tendency and found inertia on her foot.

9. Fourth Floor (409 side):

This side of the fourth floor gives up its space to this letter to the electric company.

Mr. Short Circuit, President Electric Company

Dear Sir:

Don't you think the flood light

recently used to light our front entrance is wasteful? (Say yes, there's money in it for you.)

THE GIRLS

10. Bob Greenwald, dinner guest at Jewell, survived his case of "Food Make Sickle" and is on the road to recovery in the GI dispensary.

11. New English courses are being offered at Jewell to foreigners in our armed forces.

12. Leaving the Bar

Sunset and evening star
And one clear howl from me.
And may there be nothing left at the bar

When they dissolve the ASTP.
Twilight and supper bell,
And your windows still are dark.
There one desire we'll no longer quell.

Before we do embark.

For that which out our borne of speedy pace

Our vision we shall not mar,
We hope to meet your window blinds face to face

Before we've left the bar.

—Dedicated to Jewell hall Gems by Boyd's GI's.

Commuting Coed Competes With Dagwood In Bus Race

By Anne Lyttle

If you aren't one of that army of commuter-students, you don't have the faintest idea of what it means to get a little 'larnin'—the hard way.

First, there's that terrible early-rising process. At this time of the year when your alarm goes off you sleepily think you must have set it wrong, but alas, it's six o'clock, as plain as night; and should you decide to snatch an extra five minutes, alas again, your nap has stretched into fifteen and there you are facing the fact that only a Dagwood dash will enable you to catch the bus.

If you haven't managed any breakfast and munch a raisin muffin en route to school, you draw disgusted looks from your fellow passengers who apparently aren't in sympathy with sleepy-headed co-eds. You don't go to sleep on the bus after that first time when a sudden lurch sent you unbecomingly into the aisle, but just the same you fight drowsiness all the way.

Sometimes you wear your scarf all day, hot or cold, because in your rush you didn't have time to take the curlers out.

Then there's the problem of what to wear. A balmy morning and March will send you forth in your snappiest spring outfit. About noon those gentle zephyrs do a presto change into icy blasts and with that

important sixth hour quiz you don't dare catch an early bus home. Shortly before bus time you discover it is snowing, so you arrive home thoroughly frozen and for the next week you add a box of Kleenex (if you're lucky), or a stack of Dad's hankies, to your daily impedimenta.

Then the forecasters predict rain or snow and off you go, wrong again, wearing today what you should have worn yesterday. Carrying her surplus coats, the commuter co-ed looks like a collector for a relief organization.

Just supposin' you rate a date some p. m., what are you going to do about that coal-miner appearance? The only way the poor guy will be able to recognize you will be by the whites of your eyes, and you're none to happy when you meet your dormitory friends who look fresh as daisies.

How can a poor commuter cope with all these handicaps? It's a tough life, don't think it ain't!

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"Community" public telephones—some even in outside booth locations—are serving residents in war-born neighborhoods.

Many such telephones handle several hundred calls every month. It's a way more persons can use the available facilities, limited now by wartime material shortages.

The nation-wide resources of the Bell System are enlisted in maintaining dependable communication services—vital in war, essential in peace.



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy
... That's why your call may be delayed.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

This column's fame is growing by leaps and bounds—the letter from some more of my readers in Jewell hall was very much appreciated, because as you know constructive criticism is always helpful. Don't you think so, girls? And constructive criticism should always be taken with good grace and in the spirit in which it was meant. True? True.

But you made a slip-up on several points in your letter, gals, which cause it to be almost too humorous to be taken seriously. The authors of the letters to which you refer in your epistle wish that you be informed that they not only wash their own windows, but scrub the walls and floors as well. Would you like to soil your dainty white hands by doing likewise? Just washing windows in your room (the first two panes only, I take it) makes it sound rather dirty and you rather weak in comparison.

Entertaining Girls

This column thinks it is wonderful that there are such enterprising girls in Jewell hall who wash their own windows. In fact, we'd like to reward the first two window-washers to arrive at The Kernel office before 2 o'clock with two lollipops each (with these in hand you may parade past the Armory) with a permanent commission to wash windows on the eleventh floor of the First National Bank building. Also please bring with you a short paper on why the University doesn't have your windows cleaned as it is supposed to, and the answer to the question, "Are you planning to deduct what you earn as janitor in Jewell hall from your income tax return?"

"Tobacco Rouser" and "Buddies" wish me to accept your kind invitation for tour through the dorms, girls, and they would like to know what they are to wear and what time they shall come? They request that you know the rules of the institution in which you live and will not blame them when, after this little excursion a letter from the dean arrives in your mailboxes and ask that you remove yourselves and your window washing equipment from the University.

Teeth Inspection

This is the time of year, although I hate to be the one to remind you all of it, to make a dentist appointment and go to have your teeth inspected. Your shining, we hope, molars should have a dentist's checkup at least every six months, and oftener if they tend towards softness, to catch tooth decay before it becomes serious. Since you will never get another set, or at least one that doesn't have to be put in a glass of water at night, you can't take too much trouble to

preserve what you have. If you must lose teeth, either by having a rival knock them out or the commonplace pulling method, have them promptly replaced by bridges. Otherwise, the gaps may cause shifting of the remaining teeth. This shifting process in turn will change the contour of your face, and you know how that pan of yours looks now. Miranda, and it also will make wrinkles and hollows.

To get that sparkle in your smile scrub your teeth with a good toothbrush at least twice a day. With brush and dentifrice, carefully sweep up from the lower gums and down from the upper ones. Take a small group of teeth at a time, then brush grinding surfaces and finish with a mouthwash.

Lipstick Color

Your lipstick may affect the color of your teeth. An orange lipstick casts a yellowish light and makes teeth appear yellower, while a dark blue-red lipstick makes them appear whiter. Bright-red lips show off good-looking teeth. Rosy-red is the best choice for teeth that are not so pretty as they might be.

Stained teeth may sometimes be improved by the use of a little paste or powder on a piece of clean gauze. Rub with this. Never use anything harsher or you may injure the enamel. Also brushing once in a while with peroxide will help both the gums and the whiteness of the teeth.

Professional cleaning by a dentist twice a year is essential to remove stubborn stains and tartar. This will make an enormous difference in the appearance of your teeth.

Kappa Deltas Elect Ann Preston Abbett As New President

Ann Preston Abbett, Covington, was elected president of Kappa Delta sorority for the coming year. Other officials elected were Jean Galloway, Madisonville, secretary; Iva Lou Ross, Cincinnati, Ohio, treasurer; June Hubbard, Covington, assistant treasurer; and Eloise Williams, Prestonsburg, rush chairman.

The vice-president will be announced at the annual initiation dinner of the sorority which will be held in April, it was announced.

ZTA's Entertain With House Dance

Alpha Chi chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha, entertained Saturday evening with a house dance. The living rooms were decorated in red, white, and blue, carrying out the patriotic theme of the dance. Red, white, and blue candles lighted the rooms.

Virginia Allen presided at the punch table. Chaparones were Mrs. Sweat and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Beers. Patricia Cottrell, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Library Prizes

(Continued from Page One) term is required. Books must be in good condition, with allowance for volumes of age or scarcity. Owners must be able to tell why they have chosen the books and must give a fair and intelligent account of the contents of the books. The Committee on Awards, consisting of three persons to be chosen by the president of the University, will make personal inspection of all libraries entered in the competition.

Frances Bell Elected KKG President For Coming Year

Frances Bell, Winchester and Nashville, Tenn., was installed as the new president for the coming year of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Wednesday night at the installation ceremonies which were held at 7:15 in the chapter house.

Other officers elected were Ruth Dimock, Lexington, standards chairman; Brewster Phelps, Cloverport, treasurer; Georgianna Moss, Winchester, recording secretary; Anne Carter Felts, Louisville, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Dosker, Louisville, registrar; Margery Freeman, Lexington, scholastic chairman; Mary Ann Stanard, Huntington, W. Va., efficiency chairman.

Julie Landrum, Lexington, and Frances Lawton, Louisville, co-social chairmen; Ethel Blanton, Richmond, rush chairman, and Margaret Julia Wharton, Lexington, assistant rush chairman; Martha Davis, Lexington, publicity chairman; Dorothy Locke, Winchester, marshal; Elizabeth Crapster, art chairman; Evelyn Kenyon, Anchorage, and Sarah Rodes, Lexington, co-music chairmen; Alice Spencer, Winchester, pledge captain; Caroline Rode, Lexington, historian; Laura Oldham, Richmond, house president, and Frances Lawton, personnel committee chairman.

Kappas To Entertain University Faculty At Open House

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday at the chapter house in honor of members of the University faculty.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Walker P. Reed, housemother; Frances Bell, president; Ruth Dimock, chairman of the standards committee and in charge of arrangements for the open house; and Margery Freeman, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Spring flowers and candelabras will decorate the table, with tea, cakes, and mints served by the actives and pledges of the sorority. Ruth Dimock and the scholarship committee were in charge of the arrangements for the party. Invitations have been issued to members of the faculty.

Null-Sims Wedding Plans

The wedding of Lieut. Marie E. Null, Indianapolis, Ind., daughter of Mrs. Agnes M. Jennings, St. Louis, Mo., and Lieut. John G. Sims, Jr., Lexington, will be solemnized Saturday at the Second Presbyterian church, Lexington, Dr. Jesse Herrmann officiating.

Lieutenant Null is the state-wide recruiting officer for the WAC in Indiana.

Lieutenant Sims, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee, is now a member of the military staff at the University.

White-Lankford

Miss Sarah Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe White, and Vivian Lankford, son of C. V. Lankford, were married at 8 p. m., February 19, in the parlors of the Fourth Avenue Methodist church, Louisville. Dr. Ira M. Hargett said the single ring ceremony. The bride attended Centre college and was graduated in 1942 from the University. Mr. Lankford attended the University and is now employed at the government boat yards at Jeffersonville.

YWCA To Begin

(Continued from Page 1) cation at Berea college; and Wendell W. Williams, recreational director of Sue Bennett College.

Committee in charge of arrangements are Helen Harrison and Carolyn Spicer of the University; Eunice Ashley, Sue Bennett; Minnie Harrison, Louisville Municipal College; Louise Young, Berea; and Ellen Stringer, Kentucky State College.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Wright—Ex

Goebel Wright, of Flemingsburg, former student at the University majoring in commerce, has been recently transferred from a naval aviation center at Albuquerque, N. M. to one at Athens, Ga. Aviation Cadet Wright was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity while at the University.

Mathews—Ex

L. P. Mathews, Brooksville, former engineering student at the University, is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Kansas City, Mo.

Bias—Ex

Eunice Bias, Maysville, former music major at the University was visiting the campus recently. Miss Bias plans to return to the University in March.

Miller—Ex

Sally Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, former student in the agriculture college at the University is in the WAVES stationed at Hunter College, N. Y.

Leach—Ex

Mary Florence Leach, of Lexington, former education student at the University, is stationed with the WAC in England.

Croft—Ex

Lyle Croft, former assistant dean of the arts and sciences college at the University is a lieutenant colonel in the Army now. Colonel Croft was graduated from the University in 1926; took his masters in 1933 and his doctorate in 1938.

Reams—Ex

Rodney Reams, London, former student at the University, has received a medical discharge from the Army and is at his home in London.

Collier—Ex

Cpl. Jim Collier is visiting in Lexington for ten days. He is stationed

at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Trapp—Ex

Lieut. David Trapp of the U. S. Air Corps was home this last weekend. He returned to Orlando, Fla.

Arthur—1937

W. B. Arthur is on duty in Washington at the War department Bureau of Public Relations. He has just been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Arthur obtained his lieutenant commission in the reserve from UK, went on to active duty in May, 1941; and was made a captain in June, 1942 at Pine Camp, N. Y. He became a major in May, 1943.

Robbins—Ex

A/c Walter Robbins graduated from primary flight training at Southern Field, Americus, Ga. He has been transferred to Greenwood Army Air Field, Miss. for basic training.

Greer—Ex

Air Wac Cpl. Marian L. Greer has been promoted to sergeant at Women's Army Corps, Orlando, Fla. She is clerk typist in one of the libraries.

Bell—1940

Ronald Bell has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenant at Army Air Forces Training Command, Trux Field, Madison, Wis.

Hughes—1942

Pvt. Wallace Hughes has been home on a three day furlough. He is in the Signal Corps at Washington, D. C.

Muholland—Ex

Sgt. Noah Muholland, Georgetown, has been home on a three day furlough. He is stationed at Enid Field, Enid, Okla.

Dunlap—1943

Lieut. Joe Dunlap has been home on two weeks leave. He will return to Camp McCall, N. C.

--And To Think We Waste Time Tying Our Shoe Laces

By Carolyn Hill

No doubt you have been lacing your shoes for years, never realizing that all your movements have been blundering ones, timewasting and clumsy. Probably throughout the country the entire population would have innocently continued to lace their shoes never knowing about the self-propelling compressed assistant-lug cam fastening release adaptor (the metal end of the lace to you civilians) or that the ribbon is the main-enture-reinforcing ribbon-reinforcing lace assembly.

But the war has brought changes and among these changes is the improved, new and scientific method of lacing one's shoe as prescribed to all soldiers in the Infantry Journal.

Our Own ASTP

U. S. Army shoe lace instructions prescribed for our own ASTP unit and those throughout the country involve fourteen quite intricate movements and instructions.

The first step is to raise the shoe from the floor with the thumb and forefinger, place the lower part of the heel between the inside of the knees and clasp the knees firmly together. This position is known as the Position of the Soldier Prepared to Assemble the Shoe Lace. One must be quite careful that the knees are not clasped too tightly for drastic results are sure to incur.

The next order is to remove the thumb and forefinger from the shoe. All beginners must guard against misinterpretation of this phrase for we refuse to accept any responsibility for lost appendages.

Sex Of A Lace

After various other technicalities we are instructed thus, "with the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, insert the male part (who'd a thought that a shoe lace had sex) or self-propelling compressed assistant-lug cam fastening-release adaptor, into the reinforced locking circular eyelet assembly in the

closest proximity to the toe of the shoe, in such a manner that it will completely penetrate the same. Puff! Puff!

This operation is continued until the third from last eyelet (pardon the civilian slang) is reached. Then one must insert the right foot into the right shoe (no relation to Shoo, Shoo, Baby or your Wilbur) after releasing the shoe from its clamped position between the knees. This release is highly essential unless one is a believer of entangling all-lances.

Toes Uncurled

After the right foot has been fully inserted into the right shoe so that the bottom or sole of the right foot is in contact with the bottom of the shoe, with toes uncurled, extended and joined (this is a lesson for all of you who insist on wearing your shoes with toes unjoined), the above operations are continued until all of the reinforced circular locking eyelets of the shoe have been penetrated, allowing the foot to remain within the shoe during the said operation. (No, no, George, put it back.)

If any reinforced circular locking eyelet is left unpenetrated at the conclusion of the operation, the G. I. is instructed to notify the supply sergeant immediately. In no case should the foot be permitted to remain with the shoe while the shoe is consigned to higher officials.

Now, men and women, you are numbered among the enlightened population of the world. But first, hear the last paragraph of the bulletin. "The method of distinguishing the right shoe from the left is described in paragraph 27 (c) 1 (g) of the Army Regulations 2732.24. It will be noted that there is no essential distinction between the right shoe lace and the left in the current model."

Yes, this is the army.

Former Residents Of McDowell House Entertain In Boyd

Now living in Boyd hall, the former residents of McDowell house entertained with a circus party and scavenger hunt on Saturday night in the Boyd hall lounge.

The decorations, which closely followed the circus theme, were carried out in red, white, and blue. The party was opened with games and a tour of the various booths, followed by the scavenger hunt and dancing.

Refreshments were served from a booth resembling the conventional hot dog stands.

Guests present were: Pfc. and Mrs. Milton B. Porter, Pvt. Jack Deery, Pvt. Floyd A. King, Pvt. Pitru Dupre, Cadet Bob Logee, Cadet Kenneth L. Wright, Cadet Carl Chandler, Pvt. Jack T. Chelf, Cadet Tom Basley, Jr., Pvt. David W. Parke, Pvt. Ed Kapustks, Pvt. Harold L. Johnson, Pvt. Glen Drake, Jr., Pvt. Jack Kelly Carden, Pvt. Murry Berg, Pvt. Conrad Bucien, Robert J. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cassidy and son, Michael, Pauline Lucas, Marian Kendall, and Louise Harnead.

The hostesses were: Mary Lawton Thornton, Lucille Layman, Anna Mae Allan, Rozella Allan, Mary Searcy, Ruth Ballard, and Frances Kendall.

Mrs. Robert Henry, former McDowell housemother, Rosalie Oakes, and Alice Jacobson acted as chaperones.

Rampaging Wildcats

(Continued from Page One)

look at the record is pretty overwhelming. The 'Cats have averaged slightly more than 52 points per game to a fraction more than 35 for the opposition. They scored over 90 points in four of their 15 encounters, and their closest shave, except for the two-point loss to Illinois, was a 55-54 thriller over Notre Dame in Louisville, January 8.

If Georgia Tech and Kentucky clash in the finals, spectators in the Jefferson County Armory will see civilians against Naval trainees, Rupp's freshmen and sophomores are a hardworking, enthusiastic lot, and thus far that enthusiasm has pulled through in 15 games, aided by height, shooting accuracy, and the Rupp-coached technique.

Prediction Made

As The Kernel goes to press, the Thursday night tilts have not been played, but it seems safe to predict that Kentucky will emerge victorious over Georgia, and Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt. In the first semi-final tonight Georgia Tech will meet Tulane, and Kentucky will meet LSU, the other team with a bye. Finals will be played at 8 Saturday.

Kentucky has won the crown 6 times in 12 years: 1933, '35, '37, '39, '40, and '42. Tennessee won in 1941 and 1943 but has abandoned basketball this year, thus depriving Kentucky of an opportunity for revenge.



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'Cats 'Get Hot' In Second Half To Beat Ohio U, 51-35

Tingle Turns In Smooth Game For Blue Team

Highlighted by the smooth play of Jack Tingle, dubbed by The Lexington Herald as the "Bedford Bombardier," Kentucky's Wildcats got hot in the second half Saturday night and racked up their fourteenth win against one loss. Defeating the Ohio university Bobcats 51-35, Rupp's boys ended the regular season and began to look ahead to SEC time.

On top in the opening minutes by as much as 10-2 and 17-12, the Bobcats faltered at the half, trailing 21-20, only to rally after intermission and tie it up at 21-all. After that point, it was Kentucky all the way as the Blue and White advantage in height and weight began to take effect. The Ohio club was faster and fresher, but tired during the last few minutes, and then the 'Cats' long shots began to hit.

Earlier in the game the Wildcat shooting offensive failed, for the all-game average was a 237 one, aging 19 fielders out of 80 attempts. The Ohio boys' record was nearly identical, a 243 percentage with 11 fielders out of 45 counting for markers. The 'Cats outscored the Ohioans by 30-15 in the second frame, but the Bobcats were better at the foul line missing only four of 17 attempts while the Wildcats missed eight out of 21.

As Kentucky led 28-23 in the first few minutes of the last half, Bob Brannum, with seven points to his credit, fouled out. Vulch substituted and then Truitt DeMolisey came in to play a good defensive game and to score four points. High-point Jack Tingle was undisputed star of the game, though Jack Parkinson, who scored 12 points on long shots, played an excellent game as well.

The Bobcats lost Maldoven and Brande in the second frame, which handicapped them seriously. Bobcat scoring was distributed, with Mackey at nine, Mark Wylie at seven, and Maldoven and More-

head netting six apiece. Wylie, smooth center, turned in a fast game, but was not the terror Kentucky fans expected after Lancaster's prediction that the Ohio U boy was "the best center we've played against this season."

The Wildcats had difficulty against the unconventional zone defense of the Ohio team and failed to even try moving the zone off balance with short and fast passes. Instead Rupp's boys employed set plays and tried vainly to get in with set plays and long shots.

Using speed which was its strongest asset, the Ohio team cut and passed into the Kentucky man-to-man operations and often broke for the basket for an easy shot. Kentucky's rebounding was poor and its accuracy poorer in the first frame, as the 'Cats sank only eight of 46 tries.

Slipping away to a 10-3 lead early in the tussle, the Bobcats looked safe until Parkinson's three successive long ones put the Wildcats in the game. In the last few seconds of the half, the 'Cats spurred to a 21-20 lead off Wilbur Schu's crisp. Mackey of Ohio dropped in a free throw in the first seconds of the second half, but Brannum broke the tie with another gratis toss. Tingle then sunk three quick field goals, making it 28-21 for the locals. After that the Wildcats clicked and finished the ball game on the long end of a 51-35 score.

Ben Franklin said that nothing is impossible to a resourceful man, but he was never a class treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Saddle leather purse with amber clasp, pouch shaped, probably in Y lounge between 6:15 and 9:00 Tuesday night. Reward. Call at Kernel Business office.

GIRLS: for good quick service in dry cleaning, come to UNIVERSITY CLEANERS across from Post Hall.
LOST: a dark blue eversharp fountain pen between the gym and Frazee Hall. Reward. Call Margaret Kaehner 9609.
LOST: a gold coin bracelet, coins of the French Empire, Tunisia and Britain, etc. Return to Kernel Business office.

This Lovely Co-ed



MISS BETTY TEVIS

Miss Betty Tevis, an outstanding coed from Richmond, is the first woman sports editor of THE KERNEL, president of Alpha Lambda Delta woman's honorary, vice-presy of Cwens, and a member of the S.G.A. assembly and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Just as Betty is popular with everyone on the campus so are Mitchell Baker Smith shoes. These "Baby Dolls" are trim and attractive, a favorite with coeds.



They're Darling
Connies!



amazingly flattering

BABY DOLL pumps

Young as a hair-bow... sweet as a lolly pop... Connie's shiny patent Baby Doll Pumps with naive little rounded toes to be-little smart feet!

5.95

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FLEISHMAN'S
PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP
Flowers For All Occasions
107 W. Main Telephone 1590
Third door west of Lime

Dancing Nightly In
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CLUB JOY
"Playground of the Bluegrass"
— TWO MILES — PARIS ROAD —
City Bus Leaves Main and Lime 8-9-10 P. M.

MEYERS



Darling Dutchie

... we had coeds in mind when we purchased this little felt Dutchie—one of many youthful styles from our new Millinery Department.

MEYERS

340 W. MAIN



SEA FOOD dishes are a specialty of ours now that the Lent season has begun. We serve fish, shrimp, clams, crab meat, oysters and lobsters.

Our "Shore Dinner" consists of shrimp or oyster cocktail, filet of sole, clams, tartar sauce, French fries, cole slaw, beverage, rolls, and dessert.

Canary Cottage

— BUY MORE WAR BONDS —

126 East Main

Violet Mood

Designers seem to have all reached the same conclusion—that "Violet" is a wonderful color for spring clothes.

It shows up in just about every category... Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Sweaters, Bags.

It's mighty "purty," too!

perkins

From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Diverting interlude in the game Saturday night was the parading of those gallant gals, the K-Dets, who spend an hour every Tuesday and Thursday drilling. And good they were too as they marched through the "Wildcat" in a precision that would have made drill John Dallavo proud. Wearing white shirts, navy skirts and blue overseas caps, they paraded with smooth assurance. Neat in their officers uniforms were Marge Palmore, Camilla Weathers, Bettie McClanahan, Marian Yates, and Esther Nevitt.

☆☆☆

President H. Lee Donovan looked happy, beaming with child-like joy at the girls as they executed those neat military moves. With a pride like that of a three-year-old showing off a new rattle, he turned to fans at his right and left and grinned, as if to say "Those are MY students." Comptroller Frank Peterson looked distinctly amused.

☆☆☆

Poor Athletic Director Bernie Shively, while racing down the basketball floor last week at a high school game, tripped and, as the Herald-Leader put it, "spanked the hardwood." Why don't columnists and newspapers squelch life's little embarrassing moments, anyhow?

☆☆☆

1,000 is a terrific free throw average—in fact, it's perfection. And UK has, or had such a boy with such a average. That was Cravens, now in the "armed forces." He played in one game; he attempted two free throws; he made both.

☆☆☆

Average for the team up to, and not including Saturday's game, is .637. Statistical minds please note: The Wildcats have tossed in 149 free throws in 234 attempts. Highest average is Buis, with 9 out of 10 attempts. Big Bob Brannun netted 42 out of 60 for the score of .700. Total points for Brannun, Wildcat big man, 196. Next is Tingle at 104.

☆☆☆

Tingle leaps like a gazelle when he jumps and shoves one of those shots through the hoop. It's amazing to watch those long strides carry him down the floor as they did in the Ohio University game. Tingle (it was hardly incidental Saturday night) was high point man with seven markers.

☆☆☆

More dope on the National Invitational Tourney opening in Madison Square Garden in late March—DePaul University of Chicago, with 18 wins and three losses, and Muhlenburg of Allentown, Pa., with a 20 and three record have been entered. Already Oklahoma A & M, Kentucky, Utah, and St. Johns' of Brooklyn have signed, and two berths remain to be filled.

Sant-Ex

Dan Van Sant, of Mt. Vernon, former agriculture student and ASTP student stationed at the University is now in officers training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Kammerer-Ex

Air Wac Cpl. Florine C. Kammerer has been promoted to sergeant at Women's Army Corps at Army Air Forces Tactical Center, Orlando, Fla.

COLONEL Of The Week



Bill Nickell

Colonel of this week is Bill Nickell, engineering senior from Lexington. A civil engineer, Bill is treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He is a member of Phalanx fraternity and a YMCA senior cabinet representative. He belongs to the University social committee and the Pitkin club.

Best known perhaps as president last year of SuKy, Bill will graduate in March.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Bill Nickell to enjoy any two of their delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Betty Tevis, chairman
Shirley Keel, Independent
Jimmy Hurt, Independent
Nancy Ellen Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta

SERVING HOURS

Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant

Movie Scheduled By Koffee Klub

An educational movie, the Far Western States and the North Western States, dealing with the people of these sections and their customs will be shown at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Y lounge of the Union building.

A round table discussion of the pictures by members of the Koffee Klub will follow.

All students and soldiers are invited to attend, it was announced.

Movie Scheduled

Cocanut Grove featuring Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard will be shown at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Tau Sigma Meets Every Monday

Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, will meet at 7:15 p. m. every Monday until May 1 in the Women's gymnasium. A 25 cent fine will be charged for every unexcused absence.

Preparations and practice for the recital to be given May 1 will be made at these meetings, it was announced.

Appropriation Made For Field House

Appropriation of \$600,000 for the University field house was made by the Kentucky General Assembly Friday in a reversal of an earlier

decision to eliminate the fund from the budget.

Kentucky's all-time state budget bill was approved after the House had tacked on the sum and passed the measure, 77-48.

Only Homer E. Losey, West Somerset Republican, opposed the amendment among Republicans who fought it last week. He observed that most of those who would use the field house are now in fox-holes on the battlefronts.

Rep. E. F. Prichard, Paris Democrat, sponsored the amendment and pointed out that the \$600,000 was appropriated two years ago but went back into the general fund when it could not be spent. Rep. L. Allen Rhoads, Henderson Democrat, said that he had been supplied with figures showing that there would be a daily need for facilities of the building.

Musicale Is 'Well-Rounded'

By Casey Goman

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, fine arts fraternity, presented a finished and professional concert Sunday at Memorial hall. The program, presented by music majors in the group, was well-rounded and exact as to detail.

Joan Akers, organist, opened the program with the Bach Toccata and Finale in D minor, which she played with brilliance and technical sureness.

Lucille Haney, contralto, displayed richness of tone and beautiful interpretation in her group of three songs, and especially in Love Has Eyes, by Bishop.

Mildred Buchanan, pianist, played Beethoven's Allegro molto e con brio, from the Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1, in a very competent manner, with

a solid tone. The effect was dynamic.

Anita Roos, soprano, exhibited a beautiful stage manner. She sang with nice feeling, and her Schumann was particularly good.

Helen Lipscomb, pianist, received an ovation for her rendition of Debussy's Jardins sous la pluie, which requires an exacting technique and spectacular treatment.

Mabel Gumm, violinist, played the familiar Liebesfreud by Kreisler with sureness.

Ruth Pace, pianist, gave her Schumann number a lovely interpretation. The Scherzo, Griffes, was a clever piece beautifully done, with great clarity of tone.

Betsy Simpson, soprano, displayed

richness of tone and gave her selection a dramatic interpretation.

Ruth Pace, Mildred Buchanan, and Beth Caddy did a fine job with the accompaniments. Each played excellently.

Rannells To Speak To Phi Beta Group

Professor Edward W. Rannells will speak to the members of Phi Beta at 4:30 p.m. March 6, in the music room of the Union building on the subject, Demands of the Arts and Graces. Rannells is a patron of Phi Beta.

All pledges, actives and patrons of Phi Beta have been invited to attend, it was announced.



One-Suit Show

This suit business this season is composed of so many angles. . . . Of course one can wear only one suit at a time . . . but for a complete and versatile wardrobe one must have several suits. . . . These suits are of numerous compositions . . . blouse . . . skirt . . . jacket . . . sweater skirt jacket . . . sweater slacks and jacket . . . or numerous other combinations . . . and believe it or not . . . this season they are all all right. . . . Here are showing just a few of the many items we can offer to help complete your Suit Wardrobe.

- 1 Long, loose, boxie type SWEATERS . . . long sleeves . . . all wool and wool blends . . . pastel and high shades . . . sizes 32 to 40 . . . 3.50 to 5.98
- 2 Beautiful new "U" ruffle neckline BLOUSES . . . rayon crepe . . . white and pastel shades . . . sizes 32 to 38 . . . 3.98
- 3 PERSIAN ANGORA . . . wool blends and acetate rayon SWEATERS . . . short sleeves . . . heavenly soft, pastel shades . . . sizes 32 to 40 . . . 2.25 to 5.98
- 4 Lovely sheer and batiste BLOUSES with ruffled "V" necklines . . . also dotted sheers . . . embroidery ruffles on batiste . . . all white . . . sizes 32 to 38 . . . 3.50 to 3.98
- 5 The Joan Kentley, much wanted jewelry neckline BLOUSE . . . rayon crepe . . . Lots of tucks and stitching . . . white and pastel shades . . . sizes 32 to 38 . . . 2.98

Main Floor
Right Front

- A A smart piped JACKET with notched collar . . . 3 button style . . . SKIRT has front and back kick pleat . . . and they both come in new spring colors . . . Jacket 14.98 . . . Skirt 3.98 to 7.98
- B CARDIGAN JACKET . . . 3 button . . . collarless . . . SKIRT solid pastel and dark shades . . . 100% wool . . . with front and back kick pleat . . . Jacket 6.98 to 8.98 . . . Skirt 5.98
- C SLACK SUIT . . . man tailored of butcher linen . . . gabardine . . . and jungo cloth . . . all popular spring shades . . . 5.98 to 14.98
- D CARDIGAN 2 PIECE SUIT . . . new spring pastel shades . . . with 3 and 4 button jackets . . . 16.98 to 22.50
- E HIGH BOY SLACKS . . . stream lined . . . with saddle stitching . . . made of flannel . . . jungo cloth and gabardine in spring shades . . . 7.98

Main Floor
Left Rear



Purcell's